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came the death, in 1918. The Herath be-came the property of Frank A. Munery, its present owner, in 1920.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1921.

The Comptrollership.

Next to the Mayor, the Comptroller \$15,000 a year-and his term-four years-are the same as the Mayor's. The Comptroller, as the head of the on the hundreds of millions of dollars which New York spends every year. All the city accounts, in whatever department, are subject to his inspection and revision.

But the Comptroller is even more than a fiscal officer. His office makes him a member of the Board of Esti-

The coalition candidate for Comp. pays all the bills. troller is CHARLES C. LOCKWOOD whose name has been made familiar to every family in New York through the work which the Lockwood Committee on Housing, of which he was State a few months ago.

Mr. Lockwoop, who has repre the State Senate since 1915, was recently described by the Citizens Union as "the most useful city member" of the upper house at Albany. In the last session of the Senate Mr. LOCKWOOD was chairman of the Comthe Committee on Rent and Housing Laws. The present rent laws are the product of his work.

It was because of Senator Lockwoop's wisdom in choosing SAM ing Committee that New York was trades. Standing behind UNTERMYve's relentless purpose. Lockwood LAN'S letter writer, HETTRICK, and For his heroism Woodfill was prosaw them go to prison as a result of moted to a captaincy and he received the Lockwood committee's exposure.

Mr. UNTERMYER, a Democrat who decorations. is supporting Senator Lockwoon's

"Again and again he literally took his political life in his hands in upholding me in exposing, without fear or favor, wrongdoings allke of labor leaders, high finance, officials of life and fire insurance companies and great captains of industry. He was reckless alike of his private interests and his political future in the performance of his duty."

United States. Only among the Liberian and kindred races is real beauty to be found."

artist defends. Dr. RICHARD STRAUSS, and. In London, and in a less degree the composer, just arrived in New here, evening dress was regarded as York, with sight unsurfeited by the more or less questionable in taste by American girl, says he finds all those who during the years of war

may develop into a heated argument. Will theatregoers submit to the with dictionaries full of technical return of the restriction? Will the terms hurled by the aggressor and increase in any degree of the diffsalves of realistic music fired by the culties of attending the play be advandefender. It would be a struggle tageous to the managers? There was

worth hearing.

NEW YORK HERALD conflict, confident in the invulnera- opera. Only evening dress was known years of revolution and seven years UBLISHED BY THE SUN-HERALD bility of their position. It will take there. In the theatres there is less BROADWAY; more than an anthropologist to dis- strictness in the rule. First appear- It is a striking commentary on the prove in their minds what mere men ances of certain actors with a fash- situation in which the world finds

This Time a Milk Strike.

is this to be said of it: A dispute who are unaccompanied by women organization of distributers and the theatre. union of drivers is a private question | It rarely if ever happens that the to be settled among themselves. But progress of any social movement, and burdensome conditions, for dothe supply of necessary, life sustain- however trivial, is unaccompanied by ing without the comforts it once concern, not to say safety.

row Heights Oppics—585. West Tel. Dats Wadsworth. Open until milk coming to them regularly and comfortable as it can be, apart from

the Health Department to take com- version at which tobacco smoking is carry. The budgets of the four years of vital importance. So long as milk same movement seek to remove all ur \$749,000,000. MITCHEL'S were \$833,can be sent into the city, and this restrictions that may make attend-Department, with the backing of the than dropping in at a music hall. 1922 is at the rate of \$1,400,000,000 broad chested and big hearted police Only by this means is it thought pos- for the four year term. nursery and no household where milk time the New York playgoer will in more than the last Gaynor budget dispensable supply.

is the most important officer of the milk at some houses and institutions; it can maintain throughout He will, moreover, certainly be able which others can go for theirs. How. cessity of smoking. Department of Finance, keeps check ever the work be done, the milk must be available for those who cannot do without it.

In these conditions the people of

A Demoted Hero.

chairman, accomplished in city and fantryman of the war brings out which is fifty years old to-day. something beyond the remarkable

Red Tape. ished the fourth in hand to hand appreciation and gifts. fight. He rushed a second nest, sitacking a third machine gun posi- was built after he had inspected the which it must stay.

after the war?

dividual fight that is of American a roll of great doctors. record in the war and who had won All through its existence the hos in succession a lieutenancy and a cap- pital has preserved the Roosevelt astaincy, was that of sergeant!

The kind of man who, with Mr. to be a commissioned officer in the was not on the board of trustees or top to bottom. UNTERMYER, was chiefly responsible war. He was great enough in the war among the officers. James I. Roose-

sumed at the Paris Opera for the first time since the war, and is taken to indicate to the rest of the world that the informality in theatre dress But what the scientist assails the of the past few years has come to an American women beautiful.

Perhaps this difference of opinion horrors that were in every mind. sought in the theatre relief from the

orth hearing.

Of course no laxity here at any time the earth on anything like a general Meantime women will ignore the in the matter of stilre suited to the scale. Therefore three and a half

Now it is a milk strike, and there Yet it cannot be said that to men half a score of years ago.

fluences tending to increase the in-The nourishment of tens of thou- formality of theatregoing. They seek sands of lives which depend upon to make the function as easy and will be merely common humanity for terms those forms of theatrical dimand of this situation wherein it is possible. Other advocates of this of GAYNOR'S administration footed ought to be indefinitely, the Health ance at the theatre any more irksome 000. His latest of \$350,000,000 for tance of this proposed am and with the cooperation of whatever sible to place the serious and the volunteers may be needed, can make frivolous drama on an equal footing of Estimate made a budget of \$238. absolutely sure that no hospital, no with the music halls. In the mean 000,000. This was only \$38,735,000 is essential to life and strength shall all probability continue to follow the four years before. HYLAN'S fourth be helplessly cut off from their in- rules that prevail here and which budget at \$350,500,000 is \$112,352,000 have never been too exacting for his more than MITCHEL's fourth budget. The Health Department can deliver comfort since they are largely dethe city numerous supply stations to to take his drama without the ne-

A Great Hospital's Birthday.

When JAMES H. ROOSEVELT was a have produced poorer results. great as the Mayor's. There, and in are in the wrong they would lose, to poisoning affected Rooseverr all his the swelling budgets. the Sinking Fund Commission, the the larger consideration and ultimate life and prevented him from practis- They pay it, and they pay it im lars to found a hospital-designed to take them in. save others from misfortunes such They pay it, and they pay it shame The designation of Samuel Wood as made his own life so painful- fully, in the shipping trade which is

Since November 2, 1871, Roosevelt vate pockets. sented the Fifth Brooklyn district in veals the astonishing stupidity and of its service free. In its wards and in the business and the work which neglect of the American army system. rooms it has treated a quarter are lost to our merchants and wage System, we say, because no partic of a million patients-from THEO earners. ular official can be blamed for it. It DORE ROOSEVELT down to homeless is one of the sins of our old enemy, wretches. In its dispensary it has ribly, in the multiplying crimes which handled more than a million cases are committed under a demoralized WOODFILL was a first lieutenant of with an average payment of 26 cents and collapsing police leadership. mittee on Public Education and of the Sixtieth Infantry on October a case. Its out-patient department Going from bad to worse has been 12, 1918, when he went out ahead of has gone on more than two million the record of this misgovernment his first line with two privates to errands of mercy. And it has deserv. almost from the very start of the take a German machine gun nest. edly prospered, for the million which Hylan administration. If the people Four of the enemy attacked him and JAMES H. ROOSEVELY left has been of New York city want it to go on to he killed three at ten yards and fin- turned into three millions through still worse, then all they have to do

for it is only fifty and he is nearly

sociation. There has never been a whichever it happens to be. SAMUEL WOODFILL was good enough year when a member of the family

tend to prove that the revolutionary ('earthquake') phase of the Great Time of Trouble will rage three and one-half years; viz., from the auturns of 1921 till the spring of 1925; at which time all opposition to the Kingdom of Gop-I. &. all forms of government, Capitalistic or Bolsheviki-will go down (into anarchy-'fire') ; and, while there will 'doubtless be something occur of unprecedented consequence in connection with the Earthly Department of the Kingdom at that time (1925), it will be seven years later (1932) ere the Great King has restored order in

ctors and officers: Frank A. Munsey, in their millions tell them is the ionable following usually succeed in itself that such a depressing forecast dressing the masculine spectators in of the coming ten years will not dressing the masculine spectators in of the coming ten years will not greatly pleased to note your comments customary black. There is always alarm those who take it seriously in favor of the fifth proposed amendat such performances a fair propor- in anything like the degree it would ment to the State Constitution to be tion of men in formal evening dress. have alarmed them a score or even voted for this fall in respect of in

In the last seven years humanity over wages and hours between the evening dress is compulsory at the has disclosed to itself such a caelations courts. pacity for withstanding suffering and corrow, for adapting itself to strange and burdensome conditions, for doing without the comforts it once considered its right and for depriving sidered its right and for depriving the court. Since then its usefulness of the court, sidered its right and for depriving the court. Since then its usefulness of the "moderns."

The Children's Court was opened on the special parameter of the new famous group of new Italian composers, who have abandoned Court of Special Sessions had the privilege of being the next judge to sit in that court. Since then its usefulness of the "moderns." Branch Offices for receipt of advertisements ing milk for children, babies and the a tendency working in the opposite bring that court. Since then its usefulness of the "moderns."

Principal Urion Offices for receipt of advertisements ing milk for children, babies and the a tendency working in the opposite sidered its right and for depriving that court. Since then its usefulness of the "moderns."

My Caselle no. ing milk for children, babies and the a tendency working in the opposite sidered its right and for depriving look upon as necessaries of existence. that it looks forward with resigned confidence, if not complacency, to Commission confidence, if not complacency, to Commission which, among other things, "A Notte Alta" and Cesar Franck's whatever terrors the future may hold recommended the establishment of the symphonic variations. The orchestral

The Cost of Hylanism.

of GAYNOR'S administration footed tems which come into these courts. I hope that before election day you 000,000. Hylan's exceed \$1,217,000,- will again call attention to the impor-

In its last year the Mitchel Board

HyLAN, it is true, had to make salary increases in the Police and Fire civil service provision of the State Condepartments and elsewhere. But this does not begin to account for the better results for the public. They

New York could be very well satis- boy, more than a hundred years ago. The people of New York city pa fled to let the milk companies and he had a cold for which a neighbor, the cost of Hylan misgovernment. their striking employees fight it out, afflicted with the ancient distorted They pay it in the tax bills and in confident that if the unions are in notions of medicine, prescribed a the rent bills which cover the taxes. the right as to their claims they draught of milk in which shot had They pay it in more than the tax mate, where his voting power is as would win, while hopeful that if they been boiled. The consequent lead bills and the rent bills, forced up by

Comptroller can be a force for good benefit of the innocent bystander, the ing law, which he studied. He so measurably, in the schools which are gublic, which, whatever the outcome, carefully invested his small inherited not built and the education which fortune that when he died in 1863 he cannot be given to their children was able to leave about a million dol- when there are no school houses to

> FILL as the most heroic American in- which bears his family name and driven away from this port by the dock graft and profiteering for pristory of Woodfill's exploit. It re- Hospital has given more than half. They pay it, and they pay it vastly,

> > They pay it, and they pay it ter

is to swallow the Tammany ticket It must give a feeling of pride to whole next Tuesday. When they do treated to the great clean-up in the lenced the gun, shot several Ger. Dr. Stephen Smith, who outlined the that, Hylanism will have the right its contracting business and the building mans and took three prisoners. At plan on which Roosevelt Hospital to think there is no limit within

tion, he killed five men with his rifle best hospitals of America and Eu. But if the people of New York city made it possible to show up the graft and, failing to finish two resisting rope, to see how successful is the in- have had enough of Hylanism and what Hylanism costs them, they must do more than elect Curran. Curran shows that he knows what this shows that he knows what this city requires in the way of straight tread the paths of martial glory and the company and the paths of martial glory a and the gouging. The public learned about Mayor Hy.

The public le twice as old. Other great New York city requires in the way of straight the Medal of Honor and two French decorations.

But what happened to Woodfill Physicians have their names closely linked with the history of the hospital physicians have their names closely current shows that he knows how to note that the physicians have their names closely current shows that he knows how to note the physicians have their names closely current shows that he knows how to note the physicians have their names closely current shows that he knows how to note the physicians have their names closely current shows that he knows how to note the physicians have their names closely current shows that he knows how to note the physicians have their names closely current shows that he knows how to note the physicians have their names closely current shows that he knows how to note the physicians have their names closely current shows that he knows how to note the physicians have their names closely current shows that he knows how to note the physicians have their names closely current shows that he knows how to note the physicians have their names closely current shows that he knows how to note the physicians have the physici Well, like most men, pital: Francis Delarield, attending go about getting it. But Curran can-

After the armistice Woodfill resembled in the army. But the best rank that the army would give Woodfill, who had put up the greatest infill, who had put up the greatest individual first, that is as American a roll of great dectars.

The New York voter who has had all he can stand of Hylanism and is going to vote for Curan needs to give his ballot also to Lockwood for William Parker—the staff record is a roll of great dectars. of the Board of Aldermen, and to the coalition candidate for Borough President in the voter's home borough,

Vote the solid coalition ticket from

Written in a Tree Book. Lenf and bark and brier, Bough and bud and bole I, their columned orier, You must find their soul.

Past the valley's rim. Secret whispers haunting When the stars are dim. Falling leaf that dances

Where the fen fires glow. Clash of icy lances Thrusting through the snow. Leaf and bud and brier. I. their lettered crier. You shall find their soul.

The New Courts.

Judge Mayer Speaks in Favor of the Fifth Constitutional Amendment.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I WAS ing the power of the Legislature in re-gard to children's courts and domestic

The Children's Court was opened on

Domestic Relations Court. That rec-ommendation was adopted by the Leg-islature and that court likewise has proved its great value.

Both of these courts have developed

It will demand no genius and it change be better able to meet on equal hill be merely common humanity for the Health Department to take comness in the administration of the prob

> JULIUS M. MAYER. NEW YORK, November 1.

Making a Military Caste.

Effect of Giving Civil Service Preference to Veterans.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: It is to be observed that the proposed constitutional amendment, innovating upon the civil service provision of the State Constitution, is not limited to the veterans of the world war, nor of past wars; it is not a mere temporary provision to extend the proposed constitution, is not limited to the veterans of the luminous darkness a word of infinite sweetness, the most enrapture that can be uttered. A long cestasy follows the avowal.

"A profound shudder—violent, tragic, abrupt—traverses the orchestra. When stupendously increased spendings. is not a mere temporary provision to ex-furthermore, the higher pay and the press our gratitude for services rendered abrupt—traverses the orchestra. When bigger spendings have not produced the national Government in the past, but

abrupt—traverses the orchestra. When calmes has again returned we hear calmess has again returned we hear the consential themes. There is a heartreaking fare the progress in his playing to be carment his form the proud prostation from the same of the form his first hearing has fonders in hit he proud from his first hearing here last themes. There is a heartreaking or all the men who "shall have served . . in time of war," past, present

termination of wars the State of New York is asked to change its policy of equal opportunities to all and to hold out inducement to young men that ser-vice in the wars of the United States is to entitle them for all time to the prac-tically exclusive control of the civil within the appointing power of cient offices for all of them on the preappear that it is the duty of the State to provide more offices, and thus in time we shall have a military caste administering the affairs of the State.

This privilege is not limited to the State offices: it includes every county, without limit of time. Every war is to bring in veterans to the civil offices of the State; the public service is to be devoted to the furthering of the war spirit by the promotion of its warriors, without regard to their standing on civil service

mothers, actual and potential, will be Slumb contributing to war.

CURRAN CAROpposition to be effective must be manifested at the polls; a constitutional candidacy for Comptroller, recently paid tribute to the manner in which his case that business was being a housing investigation:

"Agrin and serie he war? Well, like most men, or consulting physician for forty-four years; Charles McBurner, attending surgeon from 1888 to 1900; George Tutle, the gynecologist, twenty-four years in the service.

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"Agrin and serie he war? Well, like most men, or consulting physician for forty-four years; Charles McBurner, attending surgeon from 1888 to 1900; George Tutle, the gynecologist, twenty-four years in the service. measure; all voters are called upon to

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: A retired part of the High Commission clothing manufacturer giving his initials the Southern Pacific. Owing, however, as "A. D. P." writes an illuminating let- to its isolated position it had

workers we have increased all of their the doctors ashore.

Our crew of twelve men, five pairs of sculls, one man in the bows, and a man clusive of wrapping, gold cord, tongs, tace paper, all considerable items, costs made short work of the journey to the not less than 20 cents and perhaps 30 shore, in spite of the heavy swell ros-

Orchestra Plays Casella's Symphony Daily Calendar

Italian Composer Plays Piano Part in His "A Notte Alta" With Philadelphia Musicians.

The second concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra's subscription series,
which took place in Carnegie Hall last
evening, was made especially interesting by the appearance of Alfredo Casella,

second concert of the Philadeldivine imagination. And it is all ecstatleading modern and ineffably precious.
This is only a first impression, and
music of this type being all impressions
cannot be subjected to the cold processes
of mortal analysis. At any rate, it is

served a purpose of the highest value to the community.

I was counsel to the Inferior Courts part of his own composition entitled Mr. Casella was introduced as both composer and planist, playing the plane not be. numbers were Beethoven's seventh symphony and the familiar excerpts from Berlioz's "Damnation of Faust."

Mr. Casella's piece was heard for the first time anywhere. It is still in manuscript. The composer says it is not pro gramme music, but he supplies a dramatic synopsis, which must be given:

it is aristocratic, and it is the perfection of the new technic. We are to hear much more of Mr. Casella in the course of his present visit. He will perhaps endure further scrutiny.

It would be profitable to say much about Mr. Stokowski's reading of Beethoven's seventh symphony; but this may not be. Suffice it to say that there was a vast display of reading, some praisworthy and some that might have made Beethoven gasp and stare. But when Walther von Stolzing said that his master was Walther von der Vogelweide and ter was Walther von der Vogelweide and Hans Sachs averres that h was a good master. Beckmesser settled the subject by saying: "But a long time dead."

FRENCH TENOR PLEASES.

drama which is abou to unfold itself.
The first of these themes, grave and concentrated, personlifes the man; the second, melancholy and capricious, the woman. Now begins the action of the drama. We have been at are only of the serene and lovely night, cool, splendid, inhuman, indifferent to early ills. But this night is like a vast and mysterious temple, whose secret depths are gradually revealed as by the opening of the series of the series of the series and fine feeling gave much merable doors. style, poise and fine feeling gave much delight. He sang with splendid dramatic effect the "Ah, Fuyez Douce Image" from Massenet's opera, "Manon." Mr. Clement, having now completed his Canadian and American tour, under the auspices of the French Ministry of Fine Arts, will sail to-day aboard the Paris for France.

for France.

Daniel Wolf, a composer and pianist, gave a recital at Town Hall yesterday afternoon, and in Chopin's F minor fantasy and other numbers hardly showed the plantaging to be ex-

The West Wind's Lullaby.

From the Kansas City Star Over the valley that need to be shown on the wide ocean's breast.

Snow capped and silent and bare.

Over the valleys that nestle between,

Sheltered and smiling and fair.

Softly and swiftly I come Soothing with drowslest hum. isten! I'll sing to thee, swinging t Listen!

To and fro. Tenderly murmur in cadences low, "Lullaby, lullaby-oh."

Down through the leaflets that stir their dreams As I pass silently by, See! I will scatter the shimmeri Out of a star dimpled sky.

My singing again thou shalt good English. Do not fear. "Lullaby, lullaby, dear."

GRACE STRICKLER DAWSON.

Loneliest of Islanders. People of Pitcairn, in the Pacific Go Shoeless and Hatless.

Ivy Dean in London Daily Mail.
A lonely island in the central Sou Two Dollars a Pound Candy Ex- Pacific Ocean and more than a thousand plained to a Critical Buyer. miles from anywhere, Pitcairn Island, with now about 180 inhabitants, forms a ter on the profits of retain the control of the steamship fully. I was too uttern, say "illuminating" as such letters shed a great light upon the ignorance of so-incorporated with a capital of \$10,000.

Say "illuminating" as such letters shed fortunate indeed to be in the steamship fully. I was too uttern, half the questions I have since thought of, but I learned a good deal.

The people live very simply, mostly on fruit and Indian corn and arrowroot, when the profits of figuring costs in connection.

Never was a landing party less problems in the street, that my patience has become exhausted. If the dealers in pared for what was before it. Clad soft drinks, uniforms, garden hose, &c., more or less in garments of ceremony, we will only speak up we may yet be able to prove the truth, namely, that most of the top of the island and these letters are utterly incorrect.

NEW YORK, November I. L. A.

Never was a landing party less problems of the dealers in pared for what was before it. Clad Order of Day in Arkansas.

Chilling seems to be the order of the day, as Jim Stevens and wife, Jesse Jeton and down the other side. With a tropical wife, Doinie Jeton, Bill Lamb, Cilea Lee, all chilling.

All fights of republication of special despatches berein are also reserved.

slippery shoes on my feet and a skirt too narrow) we found ourselves swarming up a precipitous goat track, sometimes on bare rock, sometimes on shifting 11 A.M. shale that gave no foothold, nor any 12 A.M. andhold either.

Purple, and dripping with heat, with 1921.

19 A. M. ... 60
12 M. ... 61
3 P. M. ... 61

s beating all over, we tolled on and Highest temperature, 63, at 2:30 P. M. Lowest temperature, 54, at 4 A. M. Avcrage temperature, 58. What the distance was I do not The height was not far short of 1,000 feet. Anyway, it took us nearly three hours of the toughest work I eve

put in.

Once on the top the view was magnificent—all round us the ocean and at our feet the tropical forest, into whose grateful shade we straightway plunged, arateful shade we straightway plunged.

If was to go down hill speak on "Relnearnation," New York Lodge, Theosophical Society, 2228 Broadway, 8:39 my heart sank into my shoes when I my heart sank into my shoes when I my heart sank into my h

I had no time to examine anythingone of the men picked deliclous oranges
for us and peeled them in a special
fashion of their own—and as we wound
like School. Sayenth Regiment Armery, Sixfor us and peeled them in a special fashion of their own-and as we wound our way down the women and children came out to meet us with pretty words

From the Kansas City Times.

The little town of Sligo, Mo., is about to become a "deserted village" in real life.

For about forty years it has been entirely shore, in spite of the nearly was fourteen in number, including Sir Cecil and Lady Rodminstead of milk and water, &c.

Last but not least comes overhead; 150 per cent. Is not a high figure for an avenue store. If we only use 100 per cent, we are afraid that our candy maker will come out at the little end of the horn.

There have been so many fingo letters will ten by people of the retired clothing manufacturer type, misleading to the manufacturer type, misleading to the landing party less pre
shore, in spite of the nearly sum in the least, and Lady Rod-dependent on the smelting furnace of the smelting furnace Company, which owns the Sitgo Furnace Company, which owns t

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York—Rain and colder to-day; to-morrow fair, strong north and northwest winds.

For New Jersey-Rain followed by clearing and colder; to-morrow fair; strong north and northwest winds.

For Northern New England-Rain and colder to-day; to-morrow fair; strong east shifting to northwest winds.

For Southern New England-Rain and For Southern New England-Rain and

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1. — A storm of marked intensity central tast night over the storm of the storm theast.
was heavy in the middle At-The The rainfall was kenvy in the middle Atlantic States, easiern Temuesse, the Ohio
Valley and the eastern Carolinas. Storm
warnings remained displayed on the Atlantic
coast north of Cape Hattera and on the Atlantic
coast north of Cape Hattera and the Lakes
Ontario, Erie and southern Haron. The
weather has become considerably cooler in
the upper Mississippi and Ohio valleys, the
region of the great lakes and the Jaerior of
the north Atlantic States
with moderate temperatures prails weather
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with moderate temperatures in the middle Atlantic and the New England States and
the extreme upper Ohio Valley, followed by
fair weather in these regions on Thursday.

LOCAL WEATHER RECORD.

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struction Society, 1775.

8 P. M.

Marian Leland will speak on "Fifty Great
Marian College of the City of

of welcome and pleasure. They were all much fairer than I had expected to find them, and most of them spoke very good English.

The town—as they called it—consisted of wooden houses scattered on the hill-side, the windows unclassed and the solutions of the American Manufacturers Expert the windows unclassed and the solutions of the American Manufacturers Expert the windows unclassed and the

of wooden houses scattered on the hillside, the windows unglazed and the roofs thatched with flax. The furniture, when there was any, was of the very simplest. The islanders are Adventists and very strict, allowing no intoxicants on the island, nor any tobacco. The little meeting house is very bare and plain, and all the buildings are innocent of paint.

Our homeward journey was much less trying, the ascent from the eastern side being far less steep and the track quite good. Moreover, they took us down a different way, longer but much easier. We were accompanied by the younger women and crowds of children. Mining Christian, wife of a prominent islander and sister of McCoy, the magistrate, walked with me all the way, helping me over difficult places and talking delightfully. I was too utterly weary to ask half the questions I have since thought

Unreasure, was chieffer repossible was great composible to the was great composible to the was great composible to impire every solder who deepen the importance occur. It is against the exploit which among the officers and other synthesis and other war he was not code countries. The old sold company has been on the city and the rent payers is the article and the composition of the standard of the composition of the standard of the standard of the standard of the composition of the standard of the standard

PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT.